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annually prove. Sarsaparilla is the most effective medicine ever the complete purification of the blood and the ovation of the whole system.

nake you feel better, look better, eat and sleep ive you the best possible preparation for the hot mer, as over 40,000 people have testified in the rs. Today buy and begin to take

ood's Sarsaparilla liquid, or in new form, tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

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to J. C. King. r, of 521 Maple went to Kansas City

Harper has returne a candidate for co county.

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e has returned from New York. a candidate county. R. R. Buckner and re in Auxvasse.

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Young, Stonefort, Ill., Cured by Zemo After Six Years' Torment and Ha

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Meeting Held at City Hall Tuesday Night and Prizes Made up-Officers of Good Roads Or-ganization Elected.

business men attended the meeting at the City Hall Tuesday night, in the interest of good roads in Audralo

County.

Mayor E. E. Jones was chosen temporary chairman and Wallace Dearing, temporary Scoretary.

The object of the meeting was to decide what disposition had best be made with the money on hand, subscribed by the business men, for good roads in the county. After a general discussion of different kinds of roads, the dragged road and the benefits derived therefrom was discussed at length and on motion of Mr. S. P. Emmons the following proposition was agreed upon.

The prizes shall be cash, and will be offered for the best mile of dragged

offered for the best mile of dragged road within a radius of 6 miles of Mexico, the previous condition of the The work shall be done by the "Split log Drag," and no two prices shall be conferred upon the same piece of road.

FOR THE BEST MILE OF ROAD. First prize-850 Second prize-840 Third prize-830

OR THE BEST CONTINUOUS 6 MILES O First prize-\$100

Second prize—\$50

The temporary organization was then made permanent, and A. C. Barnes chosen as Treasurer. After the following excutive com-mittee was appointed the meeting ad-Alex Carter, Chairman

A C Barnes J A Meintyre F L Cresby

Good Roads Again. Referring to the article of Mr. J. N. Saskett's, the writer would urge every nan in the County to read as it expresses the manner of treating the dirt road by the great apostle of good roads. Mr. King began dragging a small piece of road at his home in Holt County, Missouri, something like ten years ago and is now a national character. His plan is certainly worth trying. The and sloppy is rather new. Our farmers usually wait untill the dirt mellows up and works nice. This, King says, is wrong. Drag while the roads are bad, fill up with tough mud instead of ow soll, set the drag so as to gradsally fill up the center, paste down

an experiment, well built from an established formula, it is practically indestructible. Every culvert and small bridge in the county should be built built part and a possible of the county should be built being a nice little feas.

There is some corn raised in this is not sufficient for a complete clock was set, the hands were placed at built have moment uncle, Mr Loomis and family.

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Clarence Juelfs returned to Sedalia

Organization. of concrete. Every bu sional or what else, is hampered right now, owing largely to the miser able conditions of the streets and road Let us try that what seemeth good and hold fast to the best.

One of the prettiest home wedding of the season was Monday evening then Rev. C. C. Selectman united in parriage Mr. Russel Emmons and Miss Ethel Plunkett, at the brides home on east Monroe street at 8:30; the cereony being performed in the parlor which was tastily decorated with car nations After the ceremony the guests were served with delightful refresh-ments. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons will reide at Mrs. John Criswell's on east Monroe street. The LEDGER joins their friends in wishing them much happi-

New Wabash Train. The Wabash Railroad officials have seeded definitely to put on that fast mail train from St. Louis to Kansa

This train leaves St. Louis at 3 a. m and arrives in Mexico about 6:30 a. m-This will get the St. Louis papers to Mexico 3 hours earlier and be advantageous to this city in other ways Wabash east No 6, which was former ly stopped at Moberly, will probabl continue on to St. Louis.

Cassle Moore vs G D Moore, admest. T P Moore; change venue. G A McKinney vs G D Moore adm.

est. T P Moore; change venue.

Susan Parks vs Sallie A Atkins et al; City of Vandalla vs TS Mar

w B Curry vs A M LaFon on not

ZEMO POSITIVELY CURES ANY FORM OF SKIN OR SCALP DISEASE

READ MR. YOUNGS LETTER STONEFORT, ILL., April 3, 1905

Co., St. Louis, Mo. Sirs:—It is a source of pleasure for me to permit you to use my pictur. I after curred by "ZEMO," and to tell what "ZEMO" did for me. this case of (Acms) pimples for six years and spent several handres to the precisions and spents are a several bandres. Ewing young

> MANTEED AND BOLD BY Buckner & Whitney.

CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER AN ENGINE

f. M. Mathews, Master Mechanic at Francis is Instantly Killed and Section Foreman Hart Sever-

Master Mechanic M.M. Mattews and tion Foreman Hart, of the Burling on, were struck by an engine near the onday morning, the former being ushed to death and the latter seri-

In company with Forenan Hart, Mr. Matthews was walking north on the tracks, toward the round house, and eing blinded by the heavy snow torm, failed to notice the approching agine; while the smoke from the

locomotive, blown directly ahead by the wind, hid the two men from the lew of hostler, W. L. Stone who had harge of the engine. The accident occurred just in front

of the coal chutes, the section forems being thrown from the track uncon-scious, while the unfortunate Matth ews was literally out to pieces be neath the heavy wheels of the engine When the locomotive was stopped the body was found to be lodged under the ash pan, which is nearly beneath the cab, and was so mutilated Co and tangled in the machinery that it took nearly half as hour to remove it.

Mr. Matthows was employed as mas-ter mechanic at Francis by the Bur-

ways at his post ready and willing to

perform his duties.

Remains Shipped to Quincy.

The remains of M. M. Matthews,
who was killed by an engine at Francis Monday morning, were shipped to Quincy Illinois Tuesday afternoon.

About Texas Lands ing inxuiries from investors, speculators and homeseckers asking where we could sell them good land at a low price, and not desiring to take pur-chasers and sell them land in a coun-J. P. try we knew nothing of, we made a trip through Kaosas, Okiahoma, Texas and New Mexico with a view of getting for sale the best lands in the Feb 8, 1838, by Rev. R. C. Mansfield. best locations where we could offer the purchaser the best values for his money, with the greatest chance for money, with the greatest chance for like the country of the c that the southern part of the Panhan-die of Texas offers the best induce-ments in cheap land to be had any-where we know of.

In the Panhandle, near the towns

were shown land which can be bought for from \$7.50 per acre up, depending on the location with reference to the towns and the quality of improve-ments. The soil of this land is from two to five feet deep, some black and

ome a chocolate soil.

Near the town of Hereford water can be found at a depth of from 40 to 150 feet and a well can be bored and windmill erected at a cost of about

This land grows oats, wheat, mile maize, kaffir corn, sorgum and some alfalfa. The average wheat yield for for the past eight or ten years is 17 bushels per acre, we are informed. In some cases as high as 38 bushels to the acre has been raised. Oats will make from 35 to 60 bushels to the acre, while milo maize will make from 40 to 60

in the Panhandle we purchased a sec ion of land, We are associated with an immigration company which has its own dining and sleeping car, a charge with the car, and you can eithe eat your meals on the car or not, just

as you prefer. On Tuesday March 6th we will personally conduct a party of prospective purchasers to Hereford via Wabash to Kansas City and from Kansas City over the Santa Fe. The rate for the and trip will be \$16 and 1f you are interested in purchasing land where one good crop will pay for the land we would be more than glad to have you call and let us tell you about the country and let us arrange to have you ac-

Last week there were six trains of ten coaches each going into this terri-tory and the indications are that lands will advance very rapidly, so don't delay but get ready to go with us pext

For any information relative to this ountry call and see us or write and

ask us what you desire to know. Vours very truly. LAKENAN & BAHNES.

James Wayne Dead. James H. Wayne, 73 years of age ed Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock at his home 8 miles south of this city. A wife and 8 children survive. Mr. Wayne was a highly respected farmer and has a host of friends who will yourn his death. The funeral will b old Wednesday at 1 o'clock from Seed Tick church. The LEDGER exnds sympathy to the bereaved

Mrs. J. W. Burton Dead Mrs. Joseph W. Burton, of Higbee, aged 84 years, died Monday. The de-ceased was the mother of Mrs. W. W. settles, formerly of this city now a resident of Oklahoma. Mr. Burton is living and is 90 years old. They were early settlers of Higbee and well

Directors of Southern Bank Elected

Tuesday.

At a meeting of the stockholders of he Southern Bank Tuesday morning the following directors were re-electe to serve another year: J. A. Guthrie, C. F. Clark, W. W. Harper, C. W. Lewis and J. T. Johnson

Card of Thanks. We desire to extend our sinanks and appreciation to our friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in various ways, during the illness and taking away of our daughter and sister. MR. AND MRS. J. S. WYMORE AND

Reduction in Bell Rates. A reduction has been made in the Bell telephone rates. A three minute onversition is now 60 cents day 30 ent night. dwl

Born, Tuesday February 20 east of this city, a daughter.

If yor buy it at PR.CHER'S It's right.

MAYOR VETOES

paving of said alley."

Liberty streets.

mmittee was instructed to pay th

TOWN CLOCK CUTS UP.

after which the council adjourned.

the hands came to an abrupt halt

structors and no end of pupils who

begin a fast spring toward the know

A Degree After 14 Years.

est student to enter the University

of Chicago in 1892, will complete "the

fourteen-year-course" at that institu

In his long struggles to procure a

oder the rule probibiting undergr

C. W. B. M. Meets Thursday.

hurch Thursday afternoon at 2:3

Scripture Reading, Mrs. Bishoff

"Egypt, Its Georgraphy and Govern

"The Religion and Christian Misons of Egypt," Mrs. Mary Harper

Business, Benediction, Social Hour. All of the ladies of the Church and

those interested in the work of Mis

ons are cordially invited to attend.

Fractures Arm.

Mrs. Wm. Pasqueth fell last Satur-day morning in her millinery store breaking her left arm just below the

not serious. Mrs. Pasqueth was stand-ing on a ladder while getting some

oods off of a high shelf. In some way

se lost her balance falling to the

oor and fracturing the left arm.

Returns From Colorado.

Wallace Fry, who has been atten

ng the University of Colorado, arrived

n good health for some time and wil

Windsor Under New Managemen

place of J. T. Saunders, who rec

Musical Postponed.

orrow night has been postpone

, both of Benton City.

Marriage License. Baker Hinten and Miss Jessie Dec

ill Tuesday March 6,

enter the University of Missour

home Monday. Mr. Fry has not be

next fall.

Though painful the injury is

Leader, Mrs. Frank Jesse

Solo, Mrs. McMaster

Reading, Mrs. J. R. Fritts

bachelor's degree.

was 22 years old.

Hymn

Abraham Bowers,

business engagements

Southwest Mexico-Tele-phone Franchise Giv-en Two Read-

The city council met in regular se

in Monday night, Mayor Jones pre

Joseph B. Botkin, 60 ft. Joseph D. Pratt, 60 ft. W. F. Traughber, 60 ft.

R. W. Bourn, 30 ft.

O. Poisson, 00 ft. A. Larsen 50 ft.

The report of the street commis

er was accepted and filed, and th

Watch Your Watch

A watch-being the smallest and mos delicate machinery in common use
designate delicate machinery in common use
designated expecially good ears.
No movement should be allowed
to run longer than eighteen
munths, at the longest, without
being cleaned, offed and regulated, Mr. Heizer. After the minutes of the

once a year, and to have it inspect-ed several times a year. The latter service will cost you noth-

ing here—bring your watch to be examined as often as you wish. our charges for cleaning and repair ing, which is based on the actual work done and the time consum in doing it, are most reasonable.

PilcherJewelryCo. South Ringo Hotel.

FIRST MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE Audrain Marriages Interesting Facts.

Years ago those aspiring to matrinonial unions were not bothered with narried and for the past two years has having to go to the Recorder of Deeds lived in this city, where he has many to secure a marrige license. They simply hunted up a minister or justice of the peace and he performed the manner and a valued employe of the railroad; a thorough workman, and allowed the marriage with the recorder.

A reporter of the LEDGER, while nosing around Recorder Kendals' office this morning, ran across book "A" of the marriage record. book contains the record of the first marriages in Audrain County as fol-

Samuel Riggs and Nancy Dollins on Feb. 2, 1837, by Rev. A. Younger on June 22, 1837, by Michael Perkins

WOOLDRIDGE & PURDY TEST Sold Hyomei For Years and Know it Will Cure Catarrh. Owing to the Heavy Snow the Vil-lage Regulator Stops and Busi-nass Hours Become Mixed.

Wooldridge & Purdy have given Hyomel a most thorough and remark-able test. For a long time they have purchaser of Hyomei, if it failed to benefit. The remedy has made so many cure

among their customers that they have urged its use in the most chronic Breathed for a few minutes fou times a day, through the inhaler that comes with every outilt, it soothes the irritated mucous membrane of the nose, throat, and lungs, kills the

catarrhal germs, and restores complete health. only \$1, and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the pocket or purse,

Compare this small expense with the fees charged by specialists, and thought they left home in ample time remember, too, if Hyomei does not oure, Wooldridge & Pardy will re would, on beholding the clock at 9:05.

RUSH FOR LICENSES.

Friday Local Sportsmen Kept Licen Shop Busy.

Since the first of the year man inters licenses have been issued, ibu Friday holds the record, there bein twenty six issued by the county clerk. Syldently the sportsmen are prepar ing to shoot quite a bit during the year. It wont burt to rem mber

Turkey: November 1st-December Prairie Chicken: November 15th. ember löth.

Ducks, geese and snipe: September Piover and woodchuck: August 1st December 1st. Doves: August 1st-December 31st Pheasants are protected until De-

Important to Farmers. For all parties interested in farmi ments, harness and buggies it a clock. will be an advantage to you. To make

mber 1st, 1910.

and relative

a call on Durkee & Dearings' Implement Store. Nothing but first-class goods carried. North Side of Square, Miss Kathryn Callaway, of Kansas City, is the guest of Mexico friend

## A word about Clocks

We haven't spoken about Clock for a long time-and all the while we have one of the rarest assortsents we have ever asked the peo ple to look at. There are a great number of sorts

of Clocks, and we think we mus have just about all of them One of the sort that won't let you

oversleep in the morning custs \$1. Will last for years, too. Those pretty little gold affairs are especially suitable for presents. We have a lot of dainty designs

orate runoing in the Marble Clocks and Regulators cost more money, of course, and are worth it. If you've a clock need

Step in and look around. Worrell | Jeweler ON THE CORNER.

SALARY ORDINANCE COUNTY NEWS.

Property Owners Protest Against Paying Alley in Block 3—Water Main Ordered Extended in BENTON CITY ITEMS. Correspondence of the Ledger.

BENTON CITY, Feb 28—D B Douglass returned from a ten day's visit in

Bert Waddington is among those who recently had a telephone placed in his residence.

John Eble is loading his household ng and all members present except goods and farm implement prepatory

to moving to Iowa. ast meeting were read and approved, C C Thompson and H J Hofsess received a car of fine hay, from Chas the following protest against paving the alley in block 3, was read and or-

dered filed:

"We, the undersigned property owners adjacent to the alley in block 3, Original Mexico, protest against the On account of the bad roads the rural mail carries are from 1; to 2 nours late getting back.

Miss Mae Jackson closed a very successful term of school last Thursday.

Misses Garver entertained a num-ber of their friends Thursday evening. After a series of interesting games a delicious lunch was served. All prosent reported a splendid time.
P J Pinegar and family are moving

SANTA FE ITEMS.

m committee reported bills to the Santa Fr., Feb. 28.—Ike Wilson The street commissioner was instructed to put railing along the foot-bridge was very ill of la grippe last week. Misses Neil Randall and May Mosley where it was needed.

P. H. Cullen, as attorney for the Laddonia, Bush Hill and Mexico Union Telephone company filed an ordinance for the purpose of granting a by Miss Lula Heckart, entitled "Class ranchise to the above company for a Prophecy"prophesying what the gram-period of twenty years. The same was mar class would be in 15 years from given two reading at this meeting. On motion, Messrs. Marshall, Buckner and Abbay were appointed a committee of three to act with the Mayor and Mrs Tom Snell returned to her bome

City Attorney to pass on the ordin-ance. Love Origler, Jr, has rented the On motion of Mr. Prussing two cart farm near Molino, where Henry Stuart

loads of cinders were ordered placed at now lives.
the intersection of Clark avenue and Miss Nel Miss Nell Randall returned to be me at Kirksville Saturday. The water main was ordered extend-ed 1200 feet south on West Liberty

Mrs P Quisenberry has la grippe. There will be choir practice at the street, in south Mexico, as was pro vided for in the committee repo Christian church each Wednesday night. Every one invited. The two sections of the "Salary Or At the corner store belonging t

dinance," providing for an increase to the salaries of the city marshal and Philip Quisenberry, the Water Ash pupils and teacher, Miss Mary Eller, delivered the closing exercises of their the night police, were vetoed by the mayor, on the grounds that "eleven sections were stricken out, either of school Friday night A very large which were as much entitled to an in-crease as those raised." The bill was then sent back to the council and Pearl Fairbairn has the mumps.

Mrs John Thempson was operated in for throat trouble at Booneville that body by a unanimous vote of all present, sustained the action of the mayor. The chairman of the Finance last week, and will undergo anothe Mr and Mrs Clarence Force will re de near Tulip, 6 miles from Ash

nterest now due on the city's note, M Herndon Baker was in Santa Fe Thursday, and says he is going to farm with his uncle, Grier Beamer, at Ash, Mo, this summer.

> CHAMP ITEMS. oresprondence of the Ledger. CHAMP, Feb 28.—There will be ser vices at Beaver Dam Sunday, March Mrs Roy Bradley is some better at

inconvenience, but its stopping the this writing.

The severe storm and bad roads prevented our mail carrier from going all the way on his route Monday. deep drifts. At twenty minutes of ten Monday the four faces of the Mr Wm Loomis is spending a few

Many business men who depend up-on it for the time rather than look at of Geo Dean and family was the guest of Geo Dean and family last week. their watches were late to dinner and

John F Harrison died at his home near Ortiz Station Friday, after many ent with a centleman friend at months of suffering with asthma and day night owing to the scarcity 11 o'clock, arrived up town at the apbeart failure. Mr Harrison was well coal at the electric light plant. pointed hour, but seeing by the vil-liage timepiece that it was only 10:30, and favorably known here, and the waited a half hour, the result surviving family have the sympathy DAUGHTERS OF THE of the community.

Mr and Mrs Poaley and daughters, being a nice little fuss.

Tuesday morning at 8:45, when the

Clarence Juelfs returned to Sedalia tion For Charter—Historical the last of the week, where he is at-Henry Dean had his eye badly burt while playing with a ball Monday. Those who knew Mr Dawes

sorry to hear of his leath. He died in Billings, Montana recently. He had many friends here and liked by all who knew him. The sorrowing friends and relatives have the writer's sym tion in March and receive the coveted

A fair crowd attended the Sullivan and Atkins sale Friday, and things

college education Bowers has shoveled dirt, lighted street lamps, shined Sharp-Luckie. washed windows, guarded wedding of James Sharp Miss Emma Luckie took place at the es at night, clerked in grocery home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary stores, spaded gardens and taught Luckie, on South Jefferson street at 4 o'clock this afternoon. - Until 1897 he was the 'college back

elor" on the Midway, but in that year he took a wife, and now has three The ceremony, which was pretty and impressive, was performed by Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, of the Chrischildren. Because of President Har-per's friendship he was not expelled tian church, and was witnessed by th elatives and immediate friends of th dutes from marrying. When he enentracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp will at once go

to housekeeping at their home in south Mexico. The LEDGER joins their many friends in extending cor The following programme has been arranged for the C. W. B. M. which ratulations and best wishes A Constitutional Point. meets in the parlors of the Christian

How Walter Burch. Dear Sir: Do you think, under the

constitution of Missouri, the Legislature has the power to appropriate million dollars, or any sum, for the purpose of building and maintaining public highways? Read Sections 43, 44, 45 and 46, un-der head of Limitation on Legislative

W. H. KENNAN. February 28, 1906. Miss Eather Norris has accepted a osition with the Thompson Manu acturing Company.

Very truly.

Wont you?

A CHECK BOOK NORTH MISSOURI TRUST CO.

George Hall has assumed the man-agement of the Windsor Hotel, in the any time and protects you from loss by fire or thieves. In addition to this when you pay with a check you have a receipt for your money. Last but not least you get interest on your daily balances, when rot in use at the rate of 2 per cent per annum and this is entered up monthly. Your are invited to come in and open an account no matter how small.

NORBIT MARANTER AND AND THE PROPERTY AND THE P The musical to have been given at he home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson to-

NORTH MISSOURI TRUST CO. | bad

"LADY ACME" The Largest Cow in the World.

Lady Acme is seven years old, weighs 3,450 pounds. She proves the contention that

Acme food is the best. Her daily feed consists of 49 pounds of corn, five pounds of oats, 15 pounds of hay and 1-6 of a pound of Acme food. ACME FOOD is fed to all classes of stock and at all times with safety and at profit.

ACME FOOD produces fat and finish and substitutes Oil Meal at one-third the cost. Champion, Sweap-Stakes and High Class Prizes awarded ACME FOOD fed animals at the International Stock Show, Chicago, 1900.

ACME FOOD is guaranteed to bring results, and is a paying investment. The following

be as represented and have received good results from it and are still feeding it Joe Considine, H. L. Smith, Bob Jolly, J. F. Baker, E. C. S. Miller, Alex Carter, R. R. Buckner, Ed Stewart, Cook Groves, Lee Bros., J. W. Smith, W. F. Atkins, Judge J. E. Sims, Egbert Sims, Chas. Dean, Pate Cauthorne and J. W. Brewer.

rell-known stockmen of this county are a few who have used and acknowledge Acme Food to

## B. R. MIDDLETON.

At Middleton & Morris' Livery Barn, Mexico, Mo.

Mexico, captured two exceedingly

Say Matthews was Careless

dent was due to his own negligence.

The following are Odd Fellows from

Col. Harry Downing, of Marshall

who for the past several years has con-

iccided to discontinue his annua

me on Franklin avenue

Those who accompanied the

ngineer of the Burlington.

Joe Offutt

B A Powell

Henry Procht

Dick Ashworth

R P Key

large minks in the Cottonwood mo

Cannot Haul From the Mines-No Street Lights-Dealers Shipping it In.

FULTON, Mo , Feb 27 .- Fulton is mearer a coal famine now than at any other time in previous years. Not that the coal supply is short, but that the reads are in such a condition that it is impossible to haul even an empty

it is impossible to haul even an empty wagon over them.

The hill on the Jefferson City road just west of this city, is in such a shape that it requires four horses to pull an empty waren up and six in many waren up and s Mexico, entertained Mr and Mrs Walnpty wagon up and six to move a load of coal down. The wagons were ter Peck and daughter, Miss Stella You mud up to the hub so the load has Lee Peck, at a two o'clock dinner Sunto be dragged along.

The coal men are having great difficulty in filling their contracts and are

cuity in filling their contracts and are forced to turn down almost all of their orders for coal from people out Saturday in a road wagon, had one of his mules stuck in the mud so he had

Several men from northern states. who recently purchased farms in the Kingdom, are here in Pulton with days with home folks.

Mrs Y G Thomas has been suffering cause they dare not venture out or

past week could be published, they would fill a volume. There were no street lights Mon

trus blue Democrat. A charter of The Daughters of the Revolution is being sought by 1 Mexico ladies. At a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. P. Emmons, the necessary applica tion papers were signed and sent to ington where they will be historically verified.

This Society was organized in the City of New York August 20, 1891. Eligibility to membership is restrict "women who are lineal descend ants of an ancester who was a milit ary or naval or marine officer, soldie ilor, or marine in actual service under the authority of any of th thirteen Colonies or States, or of continental Congress, and remained always loyal to such authority, or lescendants of one who signed th Declaration of Independee, or of one who as a member of the Continenta Congress or of the Congress of any of the Colonies or States, or as an official appointed by or under the authority of any such representative bodi actually assisted in the establishmen of American independence by service rendered during the War the of Revo ution; becoming thereby liable to con-viction of treason against the Governnent of Great Britain, but remain always loyal to the authority of the Colonies or States." State societies exist in a large number of State.

King's Daughters Meets.

At the home of Mrs. VanNess the King's Daughter held the regular weekly meeting it was a strictly ss meeting last week to arrange for ower, and tell us what you think of the spring work perhaps it would be better to say year's work that meaning one must be up and doing so as to the sum of \$500 which has by the hom fund committee been apportion as our part to go toward the maintaince o the Home On next Saturday at 10 o'clock an schange will be held in the store

> there will be on sale cakes, ples and bread. Any order left with the chairman Mrs. J. W. Rixey will be promp-The State Treasurer, Mrs. Dr. Bridgford, received to-day a check for \$55 from the Sanshine Circle, Chilpothe, Mo., composed of young girls to furnish a pretty room in memory of

Miss Allen, who, although an invalid

and a shut-in, is still their beloved

room next to Worrells Jewelry Store

gitating the minds of all the King's Daughters, as well as the matron and the chickens. One of the King's

IT'S A STAYER. FULTON NEAR COAL FAMINE. Cottonwood Springs.

Comes Quickly, But it Comes to Stay —How a Mexico Citizen Got Rid Correspondence of the Ledger.
Correspondence of the Ledger.
28 Mrs Jeff Sims, of west Liberty street, of it. has been sick, but is much better. The Sims family will soon move to Jefferson City to reside. Comes early, stays late. Otto Rohlfing and Louis Ketter, of

> Keeps you awake nights.
> Irritates you; spoils your temper.
> Do you know this unwelcome guest?
> Ever have it come and stay with you
> Know what it is? Exems. If you ever had any itchiness of th You know how hard it is to shake

No stranger can be more un welcom

Makes life a misery all day long.

You would like to know how to do Read his statement as follows: W H Fink, of Mexico, Mo., says: Prof Geo P Haley, the scientific

optician, has our thanks for favors.

Prof Haley is a true gentieman and handles first-class goods. He says he has a splendid trade in this and adanated was sure to bother my very joining counties.

Mrs. A. P. Bishop, of Miami, and treated by more than one physician little son, Albert Bennett Bishop, are and I used several patent medicines the guests of relativas here.

George Mathias, of Opera House received any lasting benefit. Always fame, is stepping around as gay as a non-the lookout for something that boy with his first pair of red-top boots with his first pair of red-top boots with brass toes. Its a big, bright, cally dispose of the annoyance, I went bouncing boy and tilts the beam at 112 to Buckner & Whitney's drug store pounds. The little fellow favors his papa. His name is George Gabriel

Brown Mathias.

Drake Powell is clerking in his father's store over at Auxyasse. Ned Powell is attending to Drake's geese white he is away.

For sale by all dealers.

For sal while he is away.

Hon. J. Newton Bennett, of Fulton.

Hon. J. Newton Bennett, of Fulton, was the guest of relatives here one day last week. He was on his way to St. Louis to visit relatives. Mr. Bennett the McPheeters Furniture Company which the former takes of the stock of goods and fixtures of the latter. This acquisition to Mr. Greer's pre-The Coroners Jury in the case of M intstock of goods will make the Greet

Furniture Company one of the largest concerns of its kind in the State out-Clay McClure, Geo. Bare, R. J. Blain Ed. M. Morris and Wm. Vivion found side of the cities. that the deceased met his death under Mr. Greer is one of the most en an engine at Francis and that the acciprising and up-to-date merchants in the city and the Lanouse congratulates him upon enlarging his b to Quincy, were Mrs. Matthews, W. L. Stone, Mrs. W. J. Porawski, Mrs. It is not known at present what line of business Mr. McPheeters will en-

> inue to make Merico his ho Miss Appa Ethelynd Read, of Hardin College, will give a recitai Thurs-day evening, March 8, and will be as-sisted by the Hardin Glee Club and Miss De Miss Parkinson on the violin. Miss Read will give the first part of the programme, the Gice Club will sing "The Fishermaidens," by Smart. The programme will appear later.

gage in, but it is hoped he will con-

Mrs. Jessie Harper and little son' of Slater, are visiting Mm. John Ewing. Mrs Harper was formerly Miss city, will be a liberal consignor to the Missouri Horse Sale Co's, big ,sale March 21-22-23, Mr. Downing having Chase, of this city,

Miss Adeline Summer who has been visiting her sunt, Mrs. William Stewart, on South Jefferson street, Miss Garnett Whitney it sick at her left this week for her home in Be ville, Arkansas.

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